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HUNDREDS READY TO CARE FOR SUFFERERS

Titanic, according to the report, are confined to staterooms and Percy Straus, a son of Isidor Straus; have not been out of them since they were picked up, frantic. terror-stricken and suffering from exposure, in the Titanic's life-

state from being bereft of husbands or other loved ones, and are tag from a honeymoon trip to Europe. She was saved, but he was lost. The message, which was received by Mrs. Smith's family, stated that the bride was in a critical condition as a result of the abock, and asked that perare in delirium, while others have not recovered from the rigers of eight hours in lifeboats in a cold, foggy sea.

These conditions are borne out by information from Washington, in IMMIGRANTS TO BE SPECIALLY CARED FOR. ion with allowing representatives of the press to board the steamthip before she lands. The owners of the Cunarder objected to allowthis before she lands. The owners of the Cunarder objected to allowlog say one aboard on the ground that the survivors of the Titanic,
will be on the pier when the Carpathia reaches it and as rapidly as possible

ranged to hold the Cedric here so that he might board her on her outward trip for England. The Courie was booked to sail at noon to-day. One of Star offices, had been made to take on Mr. Ismay down the bay.

MESSAGE FROM ISMAY IS WITHELD.

We are not getting a thing by wireless from the Carpathia. We here heard from her several times, but there is not the slightest explanation of the Titanio's sinking or anything pertaining to the disaster in any way is any of the wireless messages we have received."

Have you heard from Mr. Ismay?" he was asked. "Yes," replied Mr. Franklin. "I have received several messages from er. Issuey. The last one came in during the night. Mr. Issuey is etunned opond expression. He is simply overwhelmed."

Mr. Franklin declined to make public the messages from Mr. Ismay.

Asked if it, was true that Mr. Ismay would transfer from the Carpathia
to the Codrie at see, Mr. Franklin said:

I am certain that no attempt to transfer will be made."

r. Franklia said that arrangements had been made with several tals and that ambulances would be t the pier to take care of any the who were suffering from shock after being affont in open boats for several hours or from mental distress. Mr. Franklin said he did not know whether there were any such sufferers or not. He said he expected to hear from the cable ship Mackay-Bennett to-morrow. The cable ship entied from Halifas to the scene of the disaster to pick up any dead bodies.

Orders have been received at the local offices of the French line the Laurentic. Mr. Burker, late of the Majestic, was ordered to the Titanic. from Hevre that captains of vessels calling from this port shall take a This is the Stat direct effect on the steamants lance of travel of the Titanic the Republic only to lose his life on the Titanic.

Surveyor of the Port Henry has been inundated by requests for p from friends of the survivors of the Titanic or of passengers on the Carpathia. Relatives and friends of passengers known to have been on the ENGINEERS WILL STRIKE.

Owing to the great pressure for tickets Gen. Henry asked to-day that these who wish to meet passengers on the Carpathla step aside for those who wish to see Titanic passengers. The Carpathla salled away from New Tork only a few days ago. It is likely that the further issuance of pier ses to persons wishing to communicate with Carpathia between the will

SEVEN LIFEBOATS MAY BE LOST.

A request from the Carpethia to the White Star line to arrange to care for thirteen of the Titanie's lifeboate shows that but thirteen of the twenty of the boats that were launched were lost with their cargoes of women and ther disabled in the collision of the Titanic with an icebers or the ship ted so after the accident that it was impossible to launch them.

on of the Carpathia has said that no press matter will be allowed to gineers for increased pay for members of the order. eave his ship by wireless. He is sending out nothing but personal mesges and lists of survivors.

The scout cruiser Salem, unable to get any news from the Carpathia, sed the effort. The following message from Commander of the Salem was received at the Brooklyn Navy Yard at 9 o'clock gates late this afternoon. They decided

"Can get no information from the Carpathia of any kind, although she within easy radio communication. She sometimes acknowledges a call, but will not admit the receipt of meshages or make any reply. I cannot be-Here that she has failed to understand the messages I have sent her. She ain easy range of the torpedo station, so the Salem will go to Brad-

That the White Star and Cunard authorities anticipate a heartrending pressing experience when the Carpathia arrives is shown by the sace on their part of the offers of aid from the city government, private ormalisations and charities who are anxious to care for the sick, infured and mentaly distressed among the survivors. At the request of the White Star management only a few reporters and no photographers will be allowed on the pier. Mayor Gaynor issued the following instructions to Police Commissioner Waldo to-day:

Sir: On the arrival of the Carpathia with the survivors of the Titagic the United States authorities will exclude all photographers from the dock space devoted to the customs service. You will anclade all photographers or picture takers from entrance to the rest of the dock. Also rope off a large space on the outside for the protestion of these unfortunate people from all approach or interference of photographers or any one else. We owe this to them, and let it be carried out strictly. WILLIAM J. GAYNOR.

MANY MORE OFFERS OF RELIEF.

A messenger from the Mayor's office brought word this afternoon to where Star officials that the Metropolitan Hospital on Blackwell's Island and Bellevue Hospital will be thrown open for injured survivors and that epecial arrangements will be made to care for steerage passengers who have no friends or relatives in New York to succor them.

The Salvation Army has also offered accommodation for thirty single men at the Industrial Home, No. 533 West Forty-eighth street, and for wenty others at its hotel, No. 18 Chatham Square. Other accommodation will be offered as it becomes available. The Training College, at No. 124 West Pourteenth street, has also been fitted up to accommodate twenty of

Mrs. Edgar J. Meyer, wife of the President of the Baden Copper Company, cent a message to Edward Rohr, her uncle, in Norfolk, announcing that she was safe. Her name had not appeared in the list of survivors first sent out by the Carpathia. Mrs. Meyer, who was a daughter of Andrew Saka,

was also reported rescued, in a private message to Saks & Co. of this city.

There are two wireless operators aboard the Carpathia, one from the is, but only a few words of the real story have been told. The opera-

and a passenger on the Carpathia, sent the following wireless dispatch to

Missing. Every boat watched. Father, mother not on Carpathia. Hope still.

One message picked up last night from the Carpathia told of the rescue of Mrs. Lucian B. Smith, a bride of six or seven weeks and the daughter of Many of the survivors, it was declared, are in a hysterical Congressman Hughes of West Virginia. With her husband she was returnmission be sought of the Government to have her removed from the Carpathia before the ship decked.

Commissioner of Immigration Williams made arrangements to-day for taking care of the immigrants among the survivors. The Commissioner asmostly women and children, were hysterical and in no condition to be questioned in regard to their pitiful experiences.

A report was made public by both the Associated Press and the United can ultimately be disposed of.

It is probable that some of the immigrants will be helpless charges on is one of the few men rescued from the Titanio, had ar- the Gevernment for a time at least, as they, like all others on the ill-fated ship, must have lost everything they had, money and all.

Some of these immigrants will probably have to be sent back to their homes at their own request. In the case of some of them, the heads of the the reports was that Mr. Ismay was to be transferred down the bay from families having been lost in the wreck, the women and children survivors athis to the Cedrie. Both reports were unauthorised. The Cedric may prefer to return to their homes, where they have friends and relatives. and at noon as scheduled. No arrangement, it was said at the White Commissioner Williams has accepted the offer of the Women's Relief Committee to aid the immigrants.

Among the charitable and other organizations volunteering assistance the New York section of the Council of Jewish Women and the Hebrew Sheltering and Immigration Aid Society. The former organization announced last night that preparations had been made by its members to look after the eds of the Jewish women, steerage passengers.

Leon Sanders, Judge of the Municipal Court and president of the Hebrew Sheltering and Immigration Aid Society at a meeting of the Executive Board of the society, appointed a committee of seven which will meet the Carpathia upon arrival and will extend the facilities of the organisation to those survivors of the Titanic disaster who may be in need of assistance.

The House of Shelter maintained by the society at No. 229-281 East Broadway, it was announced, will be able to care for at least fifty of the survivors for such length of time as may be necessary.

On board the Titanic were \$,418 bags of mail for the United States Canada, South America and the Pacific Islands. Millions of letters went to

The loss of the Titanic will estall confusion and hardship on many stores of New York which deal in imported goods for spring wear. The had been appointed as joint purser with Mr. McElroy of the Titanic, but at the last moment this detail was cancelled and he remains as purper of

A strange coincidence is that Mr. Baker relieved Mr. Rogers when the stherly course then the chart shows in order to avoid icobergs. latter left the Republic. Mr. Barker was saved when the disaster overcome

A strike involving 40,000 milroad engineers on all the railroads east bled in the collision of the Titanic with an iceberg or the ship of Chicago and north of the Ohio River became a nearby possibility this afternoon when the Conference Committee of Railway Managers abso-Owing to the consorable that has been established aboard the Carpathia, afternoon when the Conference Committee of Railway Managers absolutely of the wreck can be obtained until the vessel reaches port. Capt. lutely turned down the demand of the Brotherhood of Locomotive En-

> The reply of the railway managers terminated negotiations. In a strike vote early this month 93.3 per cent. of the engineers voted to strike.

Chief Stone submitted the answer of the railways to the fifty district deleto hold a meeting to-morrow morning. when they will pass upon an answer to be submitted to the railroads. This answer may be a medification of de-

The Conference Committee's an-swer of March & set forth with much care and definiteness their condu-sions to the effect that for the reasons to the effect that for the rea-sons stated the request made by the engineers could not be granted. Im-mediate responsibility of the rali-roads to the public was briefly touched upon but apparently was no

thoroughly appreciated, and we again refer to it in greater detail.

The public interests are demanding safer and better transportation: double track where in many places single, track now exists; third and fourth tracks where required; tyter-looking and block signals; better cars and stronger tracks; the elimination of dangerous grade crossings; the adoption of mfety appliances. In view of the narrow margin of profit; it is essentially the duty of the railroad companies to provide for these necessities before completely exhausting their revenues in the increase of wages. The preaent wage rates are full, fair and liberal.

Tou whole it is your carnest desire to exhaust every kenorable effect to conference Genunities may have some proposal that will bring the desired result. The Conference Genunities may have some proposal that will bring the desired result. The Conference Genunities may have some proposal that will bring the desired result. The Conference Genunities may have some proposal that will bring the desired result. The Conference Genunities may have some proposal that will be the process of the conde, but subject to the process and theme contain to fellow.

The committee appreciates fully the destrate that would result from a stoppage of railroad transportation in the important territory represented, and trusts that the engineers who have always stood for conservation will recognize the justness of postition of the roads.

THE CONFERENCE COMMITTEE J. C. STUART, Chairman.

The enewer of the reliread meansers to the demande of the engineers did not single track now exists; third and fourth tracks where required; total

The energy of the relirond managers to the demands of the engineers did not reach Grand Chief Stone and his asso-

until nearly 4 o'clock this afternoon. Mr. Stone refused to discuss his plans, but there was a businessitie atmosphere around the headquarters of the engineers betckening action.
The railroad managers advance no

counter-proposition to the engineers. They repeat their arguments, advanced in March, that the railroads cannot afin March, that the railronds cannot affect to pay increased wages. In addition they state that they consider the present wass scale fair and liberal.

The answer of the railrond managers, comprising minor officials from each of the fafty roads interested, has the indersement of the gresidents of all the railroads in the Eastern District. The managers and the presidents held separate meetings to-day and then held a common meeting at which the reply to the ongineers was talked over.

Inasmitch as the railroads have flatly turned down the engineers' domands there remains no occasion for interference on the part of the Interstate Commerce Commission unless both sides should apply for mediation.

JAMESTOWN RESULTS.

PERST RACE-Pures 120; for PREST RACE—Purse 120; for two-year-olds; four furiongs.—Hely Bee, 90 (Forsythe), 5 to 1, 5 to 5 and 7 to 10, first; Boks, 10 (Shuttengar), even. to 5, 4 to 5 and 1 to 2, second; May Scribs, 10 (Butwell), 15 to 1, 5 to 1 and 3 to 1, third. Time-0.00 4-5. Bengoate, Mario T. and Roseburg IV. also ran.

siBCOND—BACE—Purse 1250; for three-year-olds and up; wix furiongs.—Montagais, 112 (Butwell), 1 to 5, 8 to 10, 1 to 5, won; Chilton Trance, 13 (Ambrese), 3 to 1, 5 to 1, 5 to 1, 8 to 6, third. Time, 1.16 2-4 Irase Gummell, Roseburg II. Bay Kirk, Knight Deck also ran.

GAS KILLS TEA BROKER AFTER HE GOES TO BED.

Charles F. Shelden, a tes and coffee broker and the son of the late Judge Shelden, who was one of the erganizers of the New York Public Library, was accidentally asphyziated in his bed at

That the Carpathia is practically a hospital ship was indicated by despetches early to-day from Norfolk, Va., where the wireless was said to have picked up enough scraps of information to build up part of the story of the Titanic tragedy. All hope that either Isidor Straus or his wife word sent to relatives telling of the Warner and the probable drowning of her husband. The wireless operator of the Carpathia himself told some of the story, and it to he who will probably have to tell it when the ship reaches New York. All hope that either Isidor Straus or his wife word. TO BOARD CARPATHIA FOR TITANIC INQUIRY

Secretary of the Treasury Orders a Government Vessel to Carry the Senators Out to the Rescue Ship To-Night.

EAGER TO GET TESTIMONY FROM I. BRUCE ISMAY.

WASHINGTON, April 18.—Secretary of the Treasury MacVeagh ate to-day instructed either the revenue cutter Calumet or Hudson to take the Senate committee which is to investigate the wrecking of the Titanic out to the Carpathia to-night. The Carpathia will be stopped by customs officers and the committee set aboard before the vessel reaches port, studied the package a few moments and

ors of thirty-six cities in New York State, urging legislation to require adequate lifeboat equip-ment, was read in both houses of Congress.

LONDON BOARD OF TRADE

PROMISES COMMONS

LONDON, April 18.-Immediate and

searching inquiry into the Titanic dis-aster was promised to-day on the floor

of the House of Commons by President

Sidney Buxton of the Board of Trade,

for increase equipment. The board, he said, was unable to

Mr. Buxton replied to questions that the Titanic sotually carried

gation to determine who was responsible

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which controls all scagoing vessels.

She will then be within the American customs jurisdiction and the authority to stop her is lodged in the Secretary of the Treasury.

The Senators who will make the inesugation are a sub-committee of the Committee on Commerce. The inquiry has the hearty approval of President Taft. Senator William Alden Smith of Michigan is chairman of the sub-comnittee. The other members are Sens ors Perkins, Bourne, Barton, Simmons Newlands and Fletcher. They intend to on J. Bruce Ismay as a witness o'clock this afternoon they were ac-

Senator Smith said he feared his ommittee would be without jurisdiction to compel Mr. Ismay and other British subjects connected with the In-

its hearing and give testimony.
"We may not have jurisdiction over the individual," said Mr. Smith. "but the American Congress is not without United States. It is for these men found unsatisfactory and had not been who make use of the harbors to mest put in force. He admitted the necessity the public demand for information in regard to this terrible disaster, and to "The facts necessary to intelligent ac- lower their speed in the contest for

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The regulations under which the Times of the spring to avoid the loc. and honestly—if they are to enjoy the privileges of American ports and retain the confidence of the American public.

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English line of beats is closely related to, if not notually a part of,
the British may; but even that fact should not deter the American Gov-erament from exercising its authority to its a standard of equip-ment and construction calculated to minimise the danger of sea travel from American ports. Among those who will be summoned

that the Titanic actually carried sixteen boats on her davits, giving accommodation for 990 persons. Other boats carried on board provided accommodation for another 188, making together a total of 1,178. In addition there were forty-eight life bueys and 3,500 life belts. The actual number of passengers and crey on board the Titantic was 2,008.

In reply to a question as to the false information sent out Monday, Postmaster-leneral Samuel asserted that his department had begun a vigorous investigation to determine who was responsible. to appear before the Congressional investigating committee, besides President J. Bruce Ismay, will be the sec-ond, third, fourth and fifth officers of the Titanic, who are reported to have been saved, and any other officers of the ship who may have survived and are on the Carpathia.

A telegram signed by the May-

No. 3 Willow street, Brooklyn, las pight. His body was discovered to-day by one of the servants in the boarding house where he resided. Though one window in the room was

partly open and the gas cock over his bed was only partially turned on, enough gas had flowed into the room while Mr. Sheldon slept to cause his death. An opened book by his side in been reading after retiring and in turn-ing off the gas before going to sleep he had not closed the cock completely.

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Although the bomb has not been analyzed yet it is reported from the bureau

of combustibles that it is hardly explosive enough to blow a very light hat out of a ring. This mudly infernal machine was con-

tained in a small package of the cubic dimension 5x4x3 inches. The address rritten on the wrapping was "Col. Theodore Roosevelt, No. 1 Madison avenue. Rush, Personal, Please Forward." Charles E. Conick jr. an employee of

the Roosevelt headquarters, got the package out of the post-office box and carried it up to the T. R. campaign offi-ces. After he had turned it over a couple of times he began to dislike the looks of it. He called to a fellow employee, John B. MacDonald who at once uggested notifying the Bureau of Combustibles Inspector Horn came down decided to water it. First he soaked it in the sink and then he got a bucket of carried it back to Fire Headquarters.

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arms and lower limbs. In about one week my scalp was covered with scales which looked like dandruff but became worse cach day maked was unbearable. My hair was coming out in combfuls until it looked so bad I was ashamed to go on the street.

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